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| Jerusalem | 55 | 14-29 | 30 |
| Golan | 61 | 17-29 | 30 |
| Nahariya | 45 | 16-28 | 28 |
| Safed | 46 | 22-32 | 33 |
| Haifa Port | 50 | 18-28 | 30 |
| Tiberias | 50 | 17-29 | 30 |
| Nazareth | 55 | 18-30 | 32 |
| Afula | 54 | 17-29 | 30 |
| Shomron | 58 | 20-32 | 33 |
| Tel Aviv | 50 | 17-31 | 33 |
| B-G Airport | | | |
| Jericho | 35 | 20-37 | 37 |
| Gaza | 73 | 19-37 | 39 |
| Beersheba | 46 | 14-33 | 34 |
| Ellal | 18 | 22-38 | 37 |
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Prof. Andre Chouraqui.

Monsieur Boutros Boutros-Sali, Patriarchal Vicar of the Chaldean Catholic Church, on Wednesday called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek on the occasion of Monsignor Boutros' triple anniversary, 25 years as vicar in Jerusalem, his 50th year in the priesthood and his 75th birthday.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Tnuv Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Israel Tassit, author and editor.

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial meeting on the second anniversary of the death of Fannie Targ, Honorary President of AMLI will be held at the Haifa music library, 23 Rehov Arlosoroff, on Thursday, October 8, 1977, at 8.15 p.m. Those who cherish her memory are cordially invited.
(Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Alfred Schaeffer, president of the Los Angeles Concern Foundation, at the head of a 20-member delegation, for a four-night visit.

Ehrlich to visit Bonn

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will pay an official visit to West Germany in December. It was agreed yesterday at a meeting between the minister and his German counterpart in Washington. A spokesman for the Finance Ministry said that the minister will discuss in detail the commercial and economic ties between the two countries. Ehrlich will be the first member of the Begin government to visit West Germany.

Warm greeting for U.S. ambassador

Post Diplomatic Correspondent "Welcome home to Israel." With these words and an affectionate smile Prime Minister Menachem Begin greeted U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis last night following the envoy's return from Washington. The Ambassador had attended Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's meetings with President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. He met Begin at a dinner given last night by the visiting Panamanian leader, General Omar Torrijos.

Begin lavishly praised Lewis' "deputy chief of mission, Charles Witte, who had handled the diplomatic contacts that preceded the Lebanon cease fire in Lewis' absence. "A most excellent man," Begin said.

Begin noted that he and Lewis would have "a serious talk today" — an apparent reference to the current Jerusalem-Washington discord over America's latest Geneva proposals. A top Begin aide conceded last night that this discord was seriously worrying Jerusalem.

'Carter warned Israel to get out of Lebanon'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday declined to comment on a report published here that President Jimmy Carter had sent Prime Minister Menachem Begin a strongly worded diplomatic message last week warning Israel to withdraw its forces from southern Lebanon.

The Department's spokesman would merely say at the daily press briefing that the President had "urged restraint" on all the parties concerned. He said that the Department would not go into a discussion of the details.

Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, writing in "The Washington Post," said that the message had warned that if Israel did not withdraw its troops from Lebanon, "Begin could not count on the good offices of the U.S. President."

The columnists said that Israel had sent into Lebanon "at least two companies of infantry plus armoured personnel carriers and super-Sherman tanks."

They said that the message had been conveyed by U.S. Ambassador in Israel Samuel Lewis, and it implied that "The United States could

not go on financing Israel's economy and security while Israel's army was on the loose in a neighbouring country."

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) was also quoted in the report as having complained to visiting Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on Israel's settlement policy.

"I don't have to apologize for my credentials as a friend of Israel," Ribicoff is quoted as having told Dayan during a closed-door session of the Foreign Relations Committee on September 20. According to Evans and Novak, Ribicoff then "dropped this warning: More Israeli settlements on the West Bank might make it impossible for the U.S. to oppose a UN resolution that condemned Israel."

Evans and Novak also said that the U.S. had warned Saudi Arabia to use its influence on the PLO to accept a cease-fire. The report said that the U.S. had informed Saudi Arabia that without a cease-fire in Lebanon, "the President would have trouble persuading Congress to approve the sale of F-15 fighter aircraft to Riyadh."

The State Department did not deny this latter allegation on the sale of F-15's by Evans and Novak. That was the only portion of the article of which they denied.

Beirut paper reports: Palestinians to withdraw from S. Lebanon next week

BEIRUT (UPI). — Lebanese army units will begin to move south in stages by the second week of October, in coordination with Palestinian withdrawals from the border region, the French-language newspaper "L'Orient-Le Jour" said yesterday.

The newspaper said at least 1,000 men would begin moving south to the port of Tyre and the inland market town of Nabatieh 85 kms. and 95 kms. south of Beirut respectively, "possibly within a few days but at latest by the end of the first week of October."

It said the first Palestinian withdrawals would begin at the same time, paving the way for the army to eventually take up positions in the towns closest to the border.

The Lebanese army — reduced from its pre-war strength of 17,000 men to less than 8,000 troops — was expected to move into villages directly involved in the border crisis at a later stage.

Lebanese sources close to the Lebanese army command said that the four-day-old U.S.-mediated cease-fire appeared to be respected by Christian militias and their Palestinian rivals. There were

reports of scattered "minor violations."

Christian leaders have accused the Palestinians of trying to be on their best behaviour in southern Lebanon only because they want to attend reconvened Geneva peace talks.

"I'm afraid the Palestinians are only trying to get a good conduct certificate, to facilitate their attendance at the Geneva peace conference," declared Dory Chamoun, a high-ranking official of the right-wing National Liberal Party.

Likewise, a Phalangist leader accused the Palestinians of trying to use their presence in southern Lebanon as leverage to obtain an invitation to Geneva. Pierre Jemeyel said that this would provide Israel with a pretext for resuming the fighting in the South, should the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) refuse to pull out of the area.

Jemeyel criticized the reported plan for half of the terrorists to pull out to Syria and all but 250 of the others to withdraw only 10 kms. from the Lebanon-Israel border. He called for full Palestinian withdrawal from all Lebanese villages and restriction of the terrorists to camps.

NY Times urges PLO at Geneva

WASHINGTON. — The New York Times yesterday urged Israel to agree to some "low-level" PLO representative at a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

In an editorial, the newspaper said Israel may be "right — if somewhat quixotic — in not wishing to enhance the stature of the PLO at the expense of other Palestinian voices."

"But they (Israel) should not object if lower-ranking PLO officials give advice from the wings to Palestinians who desire it. One need not admire the processes by which the PLO manoeuvred itself into widespread recognition as representatives of the Palestinian people to

argue that the question of a separate Palestinian state not be preordained. "The Times" maintained that Israel is "wrong to think that the question can be avoided merely by delegation labelling."

"They (Israel) should agree to the presence of Palestinians in negotiations concerning them. This means, for example, a Palestinian presence in the Jordanian delegation, when the West Bank is discussed, in the Egyptian delegation when the topic is Gaza, and in all the Arab delegations when the talks turn to refugees."

APPEAL TO U.S. PUBLIC

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for the Palestinian representation at Geneva than that originally suggested, it is understood.

Two elements, however, have remained unchanged: There has been no erosion in the American position that the opening meeting at Geneva will have a ceremonial and non-substantive character.

Nor has there been any change that the second stage must deal with

state-to-state negotiations on peace treaties. Lebanon is now counted among these states.

This trend of relations between the U.S. and Israel will undoubtedly become apparent when Dayan undertakes a series of public appearances here. He is due to address UJA audiences in Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles and New York.

The U.S. proposal to be conveyed to Dayan today will be transmitted to Jerusalem for consideration by the government. In winning understanding, Israel is particularly anxious to show that it has done its utmost to meet American suggestions aimed at convening Geneva this year.



Panamanian leader General Omar Torrijos accepts a gift from President Ephraim Katzir, at a banquet given in the suite at Jerusalem's Plaza Hotel on Wednesday night. (Dan Landau)

Torrijos: 'All parties' must seek Middle East solution

General Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian head of government here on an official state visit, said last night that all parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict should be involved in finding a solution.

Answering newsmen's questions at the King David Hotel in the Capital, General Torrijos pointed to the examples of his own country which until recently had refused to negotiate with a minority group living along the Panama Canal. But his government had come to realize that the group, numbering several tens of thousands of persons, were "a reality which we had to accept, lest a major conflict erupted in Panama."

Newsmen understood from the General's remarks that not only should the Palestinians be included in the Middle East peace-making process — but also the PLO.

General Torrijos stressed, however, that his country was firmly behind Israel's right to exist as an independent state. He suggested that were outside forces prepared to

leave the Arabs and Israelis to themselves, "they would find a peaceful solution" to the conflict.

He also announced that he had invited Prime Minister Menachem Begin to visit Panama, and that a final date for the visit would be decided upon in November.

The Panamanian head of government, who concludes his three-day visit this morning, spent much of yesterday in Galilee and the Golan Heights. He visited the Good Fence — where he watched Lebanese workers returning home from Israel laden with chickens and other commodities — as well as Kibbutz Gidon and former Syrian positions in the Golan Heights. He was accompanied by senior army officers, who gave him a detailed description of the topographical features of the area.

Last night, General Torrijos gave a banquet at the King David Hotel. He was due to leave Israel this morning in his executive jet, to continue his tour of several European capitals. (Rim)

Police inquiry for Beit Hahayal

Jerusalem Post Staff
The State Attorney's Office has asked police to follow up the State Comptroller's findings on financial irregularities in the Tel Aviv office of the Soldiers Welfare Association, and Beit Hahayal (Soldiers House), it was learned yesterday.

Statements indicating financial mismanagement at these institutions were published in the Comptroller's latest annual report. Key officials of the Soldiers Welfare Committee and Beit Hahayal, who were sent dismissal letters in July

following the Comptroller's report, yesterday declined to comment on the charges.

Ezra Releh, manager of the Tel Aviv branch of the Soldiers Welfare Committee, and Alex Shehori, manager of Beit Hahayal, said that they were still working at their institutions and were unauthorized to speak with reporters.

Opposition to the dismissals led to the matter being handed over to a mediator. Releh and Shehori are still working, while the question of their continued employment is being mediated.

Irish cricketers rout Central Israel

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — North-West of Ireland yesterday routed a weak Central Israel team by 10 wickets here, to register their biggest victory in nearly 50 years of competitive cricket.

The current Irish cricket champions defeated Northern Israel by eight wickets on Tuesday, in the opening fixture of their tour.

Uitler's paceman Marshall Williamson destroyed the host's batting line-up, claiming six wickets for only 11 runs in 10 devastating overs, as Central was ebbed out for a total of 55. The match took place at Tel Aviv University, and umpires were David Ben-Ya'acov and Yitzhak Shapir.

The home side, which is made up entirely of settlers from India, had struggled to 2 for three in 55 minutes, when long-time international Nissim Reuben suddenly hooked medium-pacer Trevor Hamilton for a six and four fours in his first over, to exactly double the score off the bat.

However, the bowler had his revenge when he had Reuben caught behind for a lush 15. The only other

real resistance came from opener Elikan Charikar, who batted it out for an hour for a hard-earned nine runs.

Spinner Raymond Moan followed his six wickets against Northern Israel, with 2 for 5 yesterday. The latter's crack wicket-keeper Osmie Colbourn — who has won a record 50 caps for Ireland and played against all the world's top cricket-playing nations in his 20-year international career — made three good catches to add to his four against Northern Israel.

Roy McBride 26, and Moan 25, both batted fluently in an unbroken stand of 54 at a run a minute. Skipper Noah Davidson was Central's most impressive bowler, conceding only nine runs in five overs of accurate medium-pace. The popular guests were again led by Aubrey Finlay.

In a subsequent 10-over friendly game, Central just failed to reach their opponent's score of 43 for 6, finishing at 38 for 7. Pace bowler Nissim Reuben showed his all-round ability by taking 5 for 12.

The tourists tomorrow meet a combined Ashdod XI in Ashdod, starting at 9.30 a.m.

TOURIST RAPED — A South African tourist, aged 31, yesterday complained to police that she was raped by three men in a Jaffa building. She said that a man who took her out for dinner and a drink lured her to the building where two other men joined him and assaulted her.

DRUNKEN SHOOTING — Judge Dov Levin of the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday ordered Yosef Mirzahi held until the end of his trial for attempted murder with a pistol while drunk. Mirzahi is accused of shooting at a man during a quarrel in an Or Yehuda cafe. His target escaped but the prosecution alleges that Mirzahi continued to let off shots until he wounded another cafe patron.

Hammer plans more Jewish education in secular school

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Education will make public a programme for introducing more Jewish tradition into the secular schools within a few weeks, Education Minister Zviulun Hammer announced yesterday at a conference of educators at Tel Aviv University.

This was the minister's only direct reference to the controversial issue of Jewish education in secular schools. The rest of his speech, spiced with quotes from the Mishna, made the general point that education must teach children to obey not only the letter of the law but its spirit. "Jerusalem was destroyed because people carried out specific religious obligations but did not really live according to the spirit of God's commandments," Hammer said.

Professor Shalom Aharbar, of Tel Aviv University, said that Jewish studies in the U.S. should be made so interesting that even students in Bel engineering will want to take as electives.

Dr. Hamar Greenwald, head of Jewish Philosophy Department at the university, proposed a Ministry of Education re-Jewish thought as a specialty and as a full-fledged school subject.

The symposium, attended about 400 schoolteachers, university students and professors, was a memory of the late Dr. Ahuva Ron, who held a position on a Jewish subject at Tel Aviv University.

Youth finds runaway circus chimp

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — An unidentified Holon youth is to receive a \$10,000 reward for finding a chimpanzee that mysteriously disappeared from the Medrano Circus on Tuesday.

The 17-year-old boy reportedly found Cheetah strolling along the sidewalk near the Milve Yisrael agricultural school yesterday. He then called circus officials, who came and claimed the errant ape.

Yisrael Eisenberg, public relations officer for the visiting Italian circus, said Cheetah apparently escaped its cage via a hole in the floor. It was not certain if it itself had dug the hole, he said. Eisenberg said the finder would receive his prize money at a ceremony. He added that the circus had placed advertisements in newspapers immediately after the chimp's disappearance, but none of the reward and to find public that the beast was dangerous. "After all, he's a chimp," Eisenberg told The Jerusalem Post last night.

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New youth hostel for Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A new youth hostel in the Old City of Jerusalem opened this month under the joint supervision of the Israel Youth Hostel Association and the Jewish Heritage Centre.

The facility is located on St. James Road, between the Armenian and Jewish Quarters. The 70-bed centre occupies a refurbished building which once housed Bikur Holim Hospital.

Mordechai Schwid, director of the Youth Hostel Association, explained that the new hostel accommodates only organized will follow Jewish tradition, stressed that it would be Jews and non-Jews alike, and the groups which have stayed there are not Jewish, ed.

This brings to six the number of youth hostels in Jerusalem. Other hostels are: Ramat Rachel, Jerusalem Forest, Ein Karem, Rehov Agrov.

SPECIAL KNESSET SESSION

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which complained that the agreement smacked of the army's politicization, decided on Wednesday to demand a special session. When the executive of the Alignment Knesset faction yesterday concurred with this decision, the 30 signatures necessary to demand a special meeting were secured.

Former Defence Minister Shimon Peres complained at the executive meeting that the Likud "is destroying the army." MK Uri Baran said the settler-soldiers will have a dual allegiance — to the Jewish community and to the army.

Begin's decision was "obviously designed to avert a clash with Gush Emunim and foreign governments, especially the U.S. There has been strong world opposition to the establishment of Israeli civilian settlements in the West Bank but not to Nahal military settlements."

MK Moshe Arens, (Likud) the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, argued last night that the alternatives to decision were banning settler approving it and risking being responsible for the failure of to reconvene the Geneva conf.

However, these arguments, satisfy Ahiel (res.) Yesh Gaviish, the former O/C Southern Command, Gaviish Nahal units could have been established new settlements — establishment is what the G ment really wants. Gaviish said he did not understand how a procedure, commitment and could be made suitable for a child, women and children.

Some of the settlers were angry with the idea either. "I'm to wear a uniform (significance) will be the wearing the shirt I'm wearing Y'sakov Tur, an immigrant the Soviet Union and a mem the Giv'e-on group told The "But I'm not willing to obey or he stressed.

ISRAEL-U.S. SPLIT

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may participate in this united delegation. Palestinian Arabs will not participate in the opening session as a separate body, but as part of the Jordanian delegation.

C. No negotiation whatsoever will be conducted with the united delegation.

D. After the opening session the united delegation will split up into delegations representing the various states in order to conduct negotiations on the matters pertaining to each of these states separately.

Israel's position has consistently been that these four paragraphs faithfully express the elements of President Carter's proposal as conveyed by the President to Dayan at the White House on September 19. The conversation there was recorded by the Minister at the Embassy, Hanan Baron, and by Dayan's aide, Eli Rubinstein. Their cable report, approved by Dayan, had been the basis for the Cabinet's statement.

Another Dayan aide, Foreign Ministry Director-General Ephraim

Evron, who was also present meeting with Carter, return Israel over the weekend to pay brief Begin and the Cabinet the ministers took the decision, accept Carter's proposal and the Israeli acceptance in light of "We did not detract from it." Premier Begin asserted 1 day. "We didn't even change it, and certainly not one we taken back by the publication and by the content of the public U.S. Administration had repeated Israel to publish the President's proposal at that stage of the negotiations, Carter was still to discuss it with Syrian and Jordanian to ministers.

Washington was disconcerted find in the Israeli publication considers a hot-potch of positions and Israel's positions attributed to President Carter's proposal.

Washington now regrets neither Carter nor Dayan suggested drawing up an summation of their conversation avoid what it feels was an unfortunate misunderstanding of Israeli side of the American positions.

The U.S. does not see Jerusalem of bad faith in what Washington insists an founded attributions to Cs There is only sincere regret it is believed to have been a misunderstanding. (Israel, to part, has not officially voice communicated its own suppi that Washington changed positions after the Carter-P meeting.)

The discrepancies between Israeli version and what the U.S. has been President Carter position throughout pertaining to Paragraph A (the description of the "united Arab delegation") Paragraph B (the total exclusion of the PLO and the allocation of a solitary role to the Palesti delegates), but also to the other paragraphs which deal with the situation of the conferences be the "ceremonial opening session."

Whether or not these discrepancies existed last week when Day met Carter, they certainly exist now, after Dayan's meeting with Secretary Vance's interview with "Ha'aretz" yesterday. Dayan conceded that the U.S. was pushing for a separate Palestinian delegation at Geneva and the question of a Palestinian delegation to the conference was not both demands to which Israel or not agree, which would pave way to an eventual Palestinian state on the West Bank.

Dayan also said that the U.S. in fact itself aiming at an event Palestinian state — but this has been strongly denied by American sources.

With profound sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved wife and mother

BELLA LAPIDES ב"ה

Harry Lapides
Ruth and Miriam
and their families

I deeply mourn the passing of my dear and long-time friend

MEYER W. WEISGAL

and express my sincere condolences to his wife Shirley and the family.

AVRAHAM LEVIN

With profound grief we announce the passing of our dear son

ARNON

Jean and Frank Waterman
and members of Kibbutz Kfar Hanassi

The funeral will take place today, September 30, at Kfar Hanassi at 12 noon.

The Weizmann Institute of Science and Yad Chaim Weizmann

deeply regret to announce the passing of

MEYER W. WEISGAL

Chancellor of the Weizmann Institute,
Chairman of Yad Chaim Weizmann
and architect of both institutions

The funeral will take place on Sunday, October 2, 1977. Mourners will be able to pay their last respects at the Weizmann Memorial Plaza between 9.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Services at the Memorial Plaza will begin at 11.30 a.m. The funeral procession will leave for the burial site, near the Memorial Plaza, at 12.00 noon.

People with invitations should enter the Weizmann Institute through the main entrance. Others attending the funeral should enter by way of Rehov Hanassi Harishon.

We mourn the passing of

MEYER WEISGAL

First President of the Friends of the Cameri Theatre and its Board of Trustees

The Cameri Theatre

In deep sorrow we announce the death in a road accident of our beloved daughter and granddaughter

LEORA CANTOR

Lily and Harold Cantor—Sheffield, England
Bilka Perez—Jerusalem

The American Israel Cultural Foundation

Mourns the passing of

MEYER WEISGAL

and extends its condolences to the family.

כלא מן הצל

West German army students hold symbolic 'Jew-burning'

BONN, West Germany (AP). — German army lieutenants staged a symbolic "burning of Jews" at the West German armed forces university in Munich, and school authorities hushed up the February 16 incident, a German newspaper said yesterday.

The report — which is being investigated by the Defence Ministry in Bonn — raised the possibility of another neo-Nazi scandal in the West German armed forces.

A year ago, two top German air force generals were fired for defending the visit of a Nazi war hero at a Luftwaffe fighter base.

According to the "Frankfurter Rundschau," eight or 10 officers were involved in the anti-Semitic incident during an evening drinking bout at the Bundeswehr University's student centre.

Nazi "sieg heil" salutes were exchanged and the Nazi hymn "Horst Wessel Lied" sung as the young officers burned papers scribbled with the word "Juden" (Jews) in waste baskets, the newspaper said.

Other officers intervened to halt the demonstration, but the university failed to punish the lieutenants and to report the incident to the Defence Ministry, in violation of military regulations, the newspaper said.

"After intensive questioning of the students involved, I found they were not convinced and incorrigible anti-Semites and Nazis, but rather immature young soldiers with a deplorable lack of insight and information," a school spokesman told the newspaper.

The officers, who are education students, were ordered to attend special lectures on the Nazi era, but they were not otherwise disciplined, the spokesman said.

Another young officer who was caught smearing swastikas on a university seminar paper on April 21 was punished by military authorities, but they declined to reveal what the punishment was or to admit any link between that incident and the one involving the lieutenants.

An apparent outcome of such incidents, however, has been the addition to the institution's curriculum of a course entitled "Education under National Socialism," the newspaper said.

Over 2,000 career officers study at the university, mostly in engineering and sciences.

Defence Minister Georg Leber said he had been informed of the February incident only on Wednesday. He added that he favoured investigating such matters, even if they were staged by "intoxicated outsiders."

Heinz Gallinski, chairman of West Berlin's Jewish community, said he was outraged by the incident and demanded that the "anti-Semitic criminals in officers' uniforms" be dismissed from the Bundeswehr. He said he would sign a criminal complaint if this action was not taken.

Hans Lamm, the head of the Israeli cultural centre in Munich, said he was horrified by the "Jew burning game." He said that even if the students were drunk, they showed their real way of thinking.

German reunification 'inevitable'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said yesterday the eventual reunification of East and West Germany is an historical inevitability that will defy ideological differences.

He told the UN General Assembly that Bonn's treaty with East Germany "has laid a foundation on which the two German states can live together."

From that policy, Genscher said in his prepared text, West Germany intends "to work for a state of peace in Europe in which the German nation will recover its unity in free self-determination."

"We are certain," he said, that "here again history will show that a nation's will for unity will assert itself. Nobody can elude the logic of history by using ideology as a subterfuge."

Genscher also reiterated Bonn's support of Israel's right to exist but its insistence that Israel get out of Arab territories occupied since 1967.

He urged a reconvening "as soon as possible" of Middle East peace talks in Geneva and said "the Palestinians must participate in these negotiations." But he made no mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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Moscow reveals visit by Angolan president

MOSCOW (UPI). — Angolan President Antonio Agostinho Neto slipped quietly into Moscow this week for talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other Kremlin leaders.

The official Soviet press broke the news of Neto's visit yesterday after the Angolan leader had departed for home with assurances of continued Soviet aid, support and friendship.

Tass said Neto and his Angolan delegation arrived in Moscow on Tuesday.

"The pivotal problems of present-day international situations have been discussed," Tass said. "Special attention was paid to the situation in Africa."

"The two sides resolutely condemn the interference of imperialism and other reactionary forces in the internal affairs of the African states and their attempts to create new hotbeds of tension in the African continent," Tass added.

In recent weeks the Soviet press has made frequent accusations that South Africa was plotting a pre-emptive invasion of Angola.

This week's visit was Neto's first trip to Moscow this year. Neto visited twice during 1976, and on his visit last October he signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviets.

At a luncheon for Neto hosted by Brezhnev, the Soviet leader issued an urgent plea for African states to uphold existing boundaries.

"Many dangerous conflicts, including some very ones, have stemmed from a revision and forcible of existing borders. A regrettable example is the case between Somalia and Ethiopia which makes so many opponents of independent progress of the African continent," Brezhnev said.

Brezhnev charged the "reactionary forces" were Angola. He said, "The very existence of Angola is then as a threat to the law of racism and neocolonialism."

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Curious world of curbstone brokers

NEW YORK (AP). — The tight little world of Manhattan's diamond district is crisscrossed by one midtown block where rents soar to \$1,000-a-month for a few square feet and gems worth millions are casually exchanged on the curb.

It is a world of security — of payphones, alarm systems and closed circuit television cameras recording every movement in elevators, dangerous hallways and the larger offices.

An estimated 80 per cent of the U.S. commerce in diamonds goes on in the block of West 47th Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, just a block south of the edge of Rockefeller Center.

The value of that trade is a closely guarded figure but by one informed estimate it might go as high as \$400m a day.

It is also, in the opinion of some who work there, a world where diamond brokers take incredible risks by engaging in their curbstone commerce when they could be assured of safety inside buildings.

And on Wednesday it was a world disturbed by the brutal slaying of broker Pinchas Jaroslawicz, 28, whose body was found in the office of a gem cutter whom police were questioning.

A man spread a newspaper with the headline story of the slaying on the hood of a parked police car and a crowd gathered to read and talk.

In an elevator another newspaper reader looked up. "Ghoulish thing," he muttered to no one in particular.

Brokers like Jaroslawicz are the middlemen on this street, taking gems from importers and seeking buyers among the manufacturers, retailers and cutters. Once they are known in the tight little community of dealers, they can sign for the stones.

At night the stones are either returned to the owner or stored in a vault rented by the broker in any of several large diamond dealer buildings on the block. When a sale is made, the proceeds are turned over to the importer, minus the broker's commission.

Office space on the block is costly, and often several tenants will share a tiny space. On the street level, retailers rent tiny booths with barely room to turn around for \$500 to \$1,000 a month. The higher rent includes display space in a window on the street.

It sounds incredibly high, but as one man put it, "Let's face it, if they weren't making money they wouldn't pay it."

Two uniformed policemen are assigned to the one block during the day. Other protection is less noticeable. "The anti-crime squad like this block," said uniformed officer Arnold Miller with a knowing smile.

In the lobby of the Diamond Club building at 30 W. 47th St. where Jaroslawicz rented a vault, three television monitors show the interior of the three elevators. The building bristles with security.

"They don't listen," a club employee said sadly, recounting several instances of brokers robbed by thieves who apparently observed them closing deals in the street.

"They're very lax."



Pinchas Jaroslawicz (right), the New York diamond broker found dead and robbed on Wednesday, and Shlomo Tal, the former Israeli diamond cutter who says he saw how unidentified men killed Jaroslawicz. Tal is being held as a material witness to Jaroslawicz' murder after being found asleep in his wife's car following what he claims was an abduction by Jaroslawicz' killers. (AP photo)

Skytrain flying in the red

LONDON (UPI). — Laker Airways said yesterday that it will purchase two more DC-10 aircraft to bring its Skytrain fleet to six, even though bookings for its new transatlantic service have been too low to be profitable.

A spokesman said company chief Freddie Laker hopes to sign the purchase contracts "as soon as possible."

The spokesman said only 60 tickets for the afternoon shuttle to New York had been sold by noon yesterday, and added that the Wednesday's New York-London flight was also below the break-even figure of 223 passengers at \$189.

Laker said on Wednesday he wasn't worried by slow response to the new, \$29 (\$103) one-way shuttle.

Concorde can land at Kenne

NEW YORK (UPI). — appeals court ruled yesterday the Anglo-French Concorde transport can land at Kennedy Airport on a limited basis.

The three-judge court of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey retains the power to "reasonable noise vibration standards that in the effect of authorizing, I barring the use of JFK by the District Judge Milton F. Augustus when he lifted the Authority's 18-month-old ban on operations at Kennedy.

The latest ruling in this case is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court for a decision.

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Ethiopian tank base in rebels' hands Somalis march on Harar

NAIROBI. — Somali insurgents yesterday claimed to control a quarter of Ethiopia as they marched on a second Ethiopian stronghold north of the Ogaden desert, the old walled city of Harar, diplomatic sources in the Ethiopian capital said yesterday.

The sources said the Somalis mounted an intense artillery barrage of the town of Bahla, about 35 kms. east of Harar. The attack has been going on for two days.

The Somalis reported that 30 Ethiopian troops were killed at Bahla on Tuesday and large quantities of arms and ammunition captured by the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF).

The reports indicated that the Somalis achieved considerable success in their efforts to push westward to Harar from the former Ethiopian tank base at Jijiga, some 90 kms. from the Somali border.

Bahla lies on the main road running between Harar and Jijiga. The Somalis are in complete control of the strategic town of Jijiga. A number of Western correspondents visited the town on Wednesday, confirming the Somali claims. But the Ethiopian military junta still claims that Jijiga is held by the government.

The WSLF captured Jijiga on August 27 after a two-week battle in which they claimed 12,000 Ethiopian soldiers were killed, captured or wounded.

The rebels reported that in the month since they captured Jijiga, their forces have advanced two thirds of the way to their next major target, Harar. They said when they capture Harar, Dire Dawa and Awash, all in the north Ogaden, they will complete their conquest of the territory in eastern Ethiopia which Somalis claim as part of Greater Somalia.

Jijiga, at the gateway to the Ethiopian central highlands, is 400 kms. from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

During their 24-hour stay, the six correspondents and two television crews saw destroyed Ethiopian army forts, millions of dollars worth of abandoned military equipment and the decomposing bodies of nine Ethiopian soldiers.

At an army camp on the outskirts, the ground was littered with mortar casings, barracks were riddled with bullet holes and five U.S.-made M-41 tanks had been left behind.

Hillside ammunition dumps of the 3rd Ethiopian tank battalion were stacked chest-high with ammunition.

Abdullahi Iahi, the local Somali commander, claimed that about 30,000 Ethiopian soldiers and militiamen were defending the town.

"The Ethiopians had poor morale," said Abdullahi. "When we concentrated our fire they panicked and began running away."

The visitors saw about 15 abandoned tanks, including two Soviet-made T-54s. The rebels said the Ethiopians lost a total of 48 tanks.

When the reporters asked to see the graves of the slain defenders, Abdullahi said the bodies were burned to prevent disease, and the prisoners had been transferred to camps elsewhere.

Despite the damage to the army installations, only about half a dozen of the town's one-storey brick buildings were damaged. Many of the 20,000 inhabitants have returned to their homes.

"How would you feel if your country was free today for the first time?" a Jijiga elder, Hussein Gere Liban, asked the visitors.

Diplomats say they believe the Somalis will encounter a far more difficult objective in Harar, where the Ethiopian army's Third Division has its headquarters.

The town lies in hilly terrain, affording the Ethiopian defenders a strategic advantage and limiting the deployment of tanks on a large scale, which the Somalis used to great effect in the fighting for Jijiga.

The sources said the advancing Somali offensive has not produced any new outward signs of unrest or panic in the Ethiopian capital.

"It is hard to believe this is a city at war," one diplomat commented.

The Somalis have pledged to continue fighting until they "liberate" all land which they consider part of an historical "greater Somalia" that was dismembered under colonialism. The Ogaden was ceded to Ethiopia at the turn of the century.

The Somalis have indicated that they intend to push their offensive up to the Awash River, which would bring them within 100 kms. of Addis Ababa. (AP, UPI, Reuters)



Separated Siamese twins are lonely

MANHASSET, New York (AP). — Brenda and Linda, six-month-old Siamese twins separated during a delicate and lengthy operation, were reported a bit lonely, but in good condition on Wednesday.

Doctors said "the prognosis is very good. They should have perfectly normal bodies and a normal life." The infants were expected to be released from hospital in about three weeks.

However, it was apparent that the twins, who spent the first months of their lives face-to-face, attached from the lower rib cage to a single naval, need a little time to adapt to their new circumstances.

"They cry, they're irritable and there's a lot of movement when they're not together," said Dr. Rita Harper, chief of North Shore Hospital's high-risk infant care unit. "They just have to adjust to being alone."

To ease their transition into individuality, doctors placed the twin girls on the same bed. That done, they quickly quieted down.

One became two on Tuesday when Dr. Kenneth Kenigberg, a pediatric surgeon, led a team of 20 doctors through the 4½-hour operation.

The parents — 24-year-old Glenda McCall, a nurse's aide, and her 28-year-old husband, Arthur — both expressed delight that the operation had been a success. But they said they did not plan to have any more children.

Brazil pushes for higher coffee prices

LONDON (UPI). — Brazil made a fighting defence of coffee's high price yesterday and urged new measures to keep it high.

Dr. Camillo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, and perhaps the most powerful single man in the coffee world, rejected calls for a coffee price freeze and warned of an actual shortage to come.

"The situation is even more serious now than it was a year ago," Calazans told the International Coffee Council. Brazil's reserve stocks, which have elapsed off shortages for the past 15 years, are now exhausted. "There do not exist, for practical purposes, coffee stocks in Brazil," he said.

"And since coffee trees mature so slowly, there is no way to produce more coffee quickly enough to cover the deficit of next year's crop."

"Furthermore, the cycle of frosts in Brazil indicates that next year will be one of extreme danger, with a high probability of another crop-killing frost," Calazans said.

He gave strong support to a Mexican proposal for a system of world stocks to stabilize coffee's price and rejected the plea made by Colombia on Monday to cut coffee prices to "suit the man in the street."

Some other producer nations voiced support for Brazil's tough line. One or two echoed Calazans' demand that "the price of coffee must always be at a parity with the prices of industrial goods" — a recurrent demand by coffee-producing nations.

Cover-up charged as Teheran admits 'cholera-type' deaths

TEHRAN (UPI). — Iranian health authorities admitted for the first time yesterday that a "cholera type" disease had killed 47 people here and in a nearby town.

The Health Ministry announcement did not say if casualties had occurred in other areas of the country, but said the epidemic had been detected in "some regions" of Iran.

The announcement said the disease is "completely under control and there is no cause for alarm."

Medical sources said on September 17 that several hundred cases of cholera had been confirmed in Iran, but the Health Ministry denied the reports.

The medical sources also said a cover-up of the cholera outbreak in the country was under way.

Earlier this month, health authorities also denied a story in the English language "Kayhan" newspaper that 12 suspected cholera patients had been admitted to Teheran hospitals.

The Health Ministry announcement yesterday said that from the beginning of the Iranian year (March 21), 948 persons suffering from dysentery and vomiting had been admitted to hospitals in Qom, a religious university town 100 km. south of Teheran.

Tests conducted on the patients showed that 330 of them were victims of el tor, a strain of cholera, it said.

The Turkish Health Ministry said yesterday that five cases of cholera had been found in the southeast of the country, officially confirming for the first time that the epidemic had reached Turkey.

The Ministry said that the five cases — three Syrians and two Turks — had been discovered in the Gaziantep Province adjoining Syria. All five were said to have had the disease when they crossed the frontier recently from Syria, one of the severely affected countries.

Muzorewa sees Smith move as 'step forward'

LONDON (UPI). — Rhodesian nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa said here yesterday that Premier Ian Smith's invitation to the Resident British Commissioner Designate to discuss the Anglo-American peace plan for Rhodesia was a "step in the right direction."

Muzorewa, head of the United African National Council, in London on a private visit said Smith's move had "opened doors for new discussions."

"By inviting Lord Carver to Rhodesia Mr. Smith has taken a step in the right direction," he said. "These developments give us new hope for further discussions with Mr. Smith."

Muzorewa said he will be in London five days. A Foreign Office spokesman said there are no plans for any Foreign Office representative to meet the visiting leader.

Salyut 6 blasted into orbit

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday blasted a new space station, Salyut 6, into orbit.

The new space station replaces the Salyut 5 station which fell out of orbit and burned up on re-entry on August 8 after less than 14 months in space.

Launching of the new Salyut strengthened speculation that the Soviets may be preparing for another manned orbital flight in connection with the upcoming October 4, 20th anniversary of the Soviet space programme — or the November 7 celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

The Soviets have not had anyone in space since last February when cosmonauts Viktor Gorbunov and Yuri Glushko hooked up with Salyut 5 for an 18-day scientific mission.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that Salyut 6 was orbiting the earth every 88 minutes at an orbital inclination of 51.6 degrees at distances ranging between 219 kms. and 275 kms. above the earth.

Tass said the Salyut 5 mission — and processing of inflight information — was under control of the spaceflight centre near Moscow.

"According to telemetric information, the station's on-board systems are functioning normally," Tass reported.

Western observers have predicted that the next Soviet space spectacular could involve the linkup of two Salyut stations in space to form a large orbital laboratory.

The Soviet space endurance record was set in 1975 when a pair of cosmonauts spent 63 days aboard Salyut 4.

BLAZE. — Fire roared through the ancient grand bazaar of Teheran Wednesday night, causing casualties and heavy damage to merchandise, witnesses said. At least three persons were reported killed.

bugged Panama leader's talks

GTON (AP). — U.S. intelligence agents eavesdropped on Panamanian telephone conversations and transcripts of some of the conversations were sold by an agent to the Panama Canal Commission, Defence Department officials confirmed yesterday.

The officials said the bugging involved conversations by Panamanian leader General Omar Torrijos.

A Senate subcommittee has issued more than a half dozen subpoenas for individuals and information in an attempt to determine whether alleged U.S. eavesdropping affected negotiations between the U.S. and Panama on the new treaty.

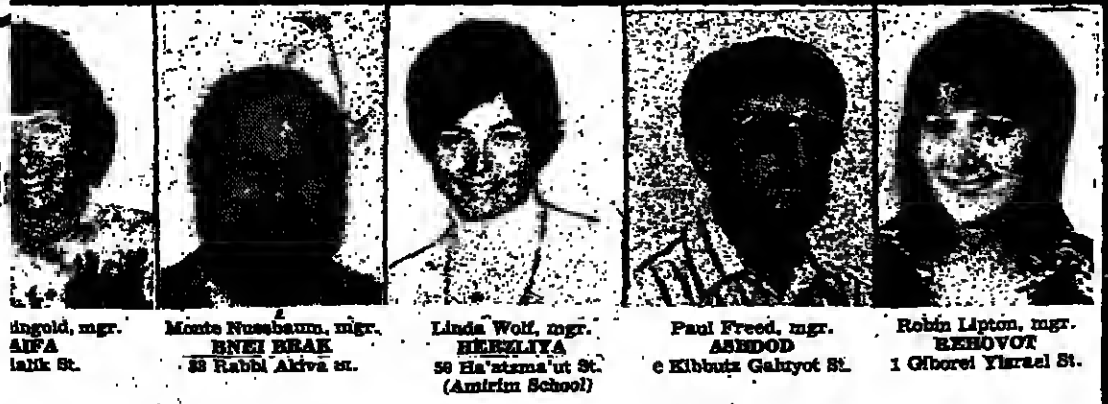
The Senate Intelligence Committee earlier this month concluded there was no evidence that U.S. intelligence activity had influenced the outcome of the Canal talks.

may discuss successor to Pope

CITY (Reuters). — The Roman Catholic leaders here today for a month-long which could determine the future direction and successor to Pope Paul.

Eight bishops, cardinals and clergy attending the Fifth Synod of Bishops will be discussing religious education. But the drift in favour of or against liberalisation could determine the outcome of the next papal election.

"It is not a question of killing off Pope Paul, but this could well be the last time the senior churchmen get together before they have to elect a new pope," a highly-placed Vatican source said.



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Experts probe Japan jetliner crash

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI). — Japanese and Malaysian investigation teams yesterday scoured the hillside where a Japan Air Lines jetliner crashed, killing 83 persons.

The plane, carrying 100 persons on a flight from Tokyo to Singapore via Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur, crashed into a hillside on Tuesday while trying to land at the Subang international airport eight kilometres away.

Deputy Communication Minister Ali Shahrir said the Malaysian investigation team will be supported by an American specialist from the U.S. National Safety Board and three officials from the British Civil Aviation Authority.

U.S. oil giant accused of foreign payoffs

TOKYO (AP). — A Japanese affiliate of Exxon, the largest oil company in the U.S., confirmed it had paid a "consultant fee" of about \$80,000 yen (\$12,000) a month to a member of the Japanese parliament in 1973.

Disclosure of payment was made by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission on Tuesday, when it formally accused Exxon of failing to disclose bribes and other payments totaling \$35.2m.

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THE ZANY shadow of Uri Zohar repented fall athrow Tuesday night's religious programme, "The Flame of the Tora" (*Yeshiva*), and completely obscured any light that that yeshiva in Jerusalem's Old City might have thrown for troubled human beings. At the best of times Uri is brash and abrasive, possessing to a remarkable degree the ability to give a viewer that most uncomfortable of all feelings — seeing somebody going blithely ahead, completely unaware how much he is embarrassing and distressing innocent bystanders who never did him any harm. But, at least, Uri can be amusing in his loud way, and he displays an excess of vitality in his role as clown that enlivens his performance.

On "The Flame of the Tora" we saw the other Uri, the deep thinker, the man of profound emotion, and he was not worth seeing. Either at Uri's suggestion or because they now see him that way, producer Daniel Paran and director Dov Lederberg showed us Uri looking like the gentleman in Coleridge's "Kubla Khan," of whom Coleridge wrote: "Beware! Beware! His flashing eyes, his floating hair! Weave a circle round him thrice, and close your eyes with holy dread, For he on honey-dew hath fed, and drunk the milk of Paradise."

Uri did not have this effect on me. True, I closed my eyes, but it was to spare myself the embarrassment I mentioned above. As for weaving a circle around him, I would advise everyone, including Television House, to do so, until his has recovered from the hangover induced by all that honey-dew and Paradisiacal liquid.

It was not enough to close our eyes; we also had to close our ears. To preach his new-found, old-time religion, Uri is using a deep sepulchral voice, no doubt modelled on what he imagines is the style of a hell-and-damnation preacher in the Baptist belt in the American Deep South. The effect is of a ham actor telling the prince of Denmark: "I am your father's spirit, doomed for a certain term to walk the night..."

It was all the more lamentable because the programme was otherwise very interesting. There was that exceptionally good-looking

Uri seeks the light

TELEREVIEW/Philip Gillon



Uri Zohar

(R. Hirsch)

young man who had come back to Judaism via Zen Buddhism and Islam. I did not understand exactly when the shots of him dressed like a swami and praying to Allah on a prayer-carpet were taken. Were they done surreptitiously during his Moslem period, somebody having the foresight to realise that ultimately he would see the true light? Or did he dress up for the occasion, and stage the act? However they were obtained, the shots were certainly curious, and the youth's search for

salvation was never as boring as some other soul-searches we have known. Then there was that other disciple, now balding, who had posed for photographs in all sorts of heroic postures, including service in Vietnam.

Rabbi Noah Weinberg seemed to be a wise old father-figure to the seekers of light in his yeshiva, combining tolerance with understanding.

ONE WOULD have thought that 30 minutes of Uri's soul-searching was

enough entertainment for one evening, but no, he was right back again as soon as this show ended, doing his usual "That's My Secret." My own secret is that I usually enjoy "That's My Secret," not in spite of Uri, but because of Uri; he does give it a vivacity lacking in most Israeli programmes. But on Tuesday night he seemed to go out of his way to caricature himself. Perhaps he wanted to reassure us that he is still a *hevruman*, still one of the boys, so he threw himself all over the place like a puppet that has run amok in defiance of the puppet-master.

Still, the people with secrets were all good, and the team did very badly, which is always encouraging for less sagacious onlookers. I can only hope Uri will play "That's My Secret" a little cooler in the future.

THE BASKETBALL matches in Belgium gave me a curious experience. When the last game against Bulgaria happened, I happened to be travelling on the road, and listened to the first half of the match over the radio. The announcer was choked up with passion and excitement, he spoke rapidly and emotionally, and he certainly made us feel identified with the Israeli squad battling against the Bulgarian giants in Liege.

After I arrived home, I naturally switched from radio to television. Here everything was calm and deliberate, the announcer's main job apparently being to tell us who was doing what. Obviously he thought that, because we could see what was going on, there was no point in his screaming: "Mickey's got the ball — will he try a throw at the basket? No, he's passed it to Barry — back to Mickey, etc. etc. etc."

I must admit frankly that I don't know what the correct style for the TV commentator should be. Obviously, if he gets all bet up and excited, like his colleague on the radio, we may accuse him of histrionics, and of making a fool of himself. On the other hand, I don't think he should be completely phlegmatic and objective. After all, the fate of Israel — or, at least, of our prospects of finishing fifth or sixth in the European championships — trembles in the balance every time the ball hovers on the lip of the opponent's basket. He must make every incident seem all-important.

The best solution for fans is perhaps to switch off the sound of the television, and to listen to the radio commentary, while watching the film. At soccer matches I have seen many spectators pull out their transistor sets to follow the commentary on the game they are seeing. I have never managed to ascertain whether they do this to check their own reactions before hurling bricks or bouquets; perhaps they want confirmation from a favourably commentator before taking action.

IT MAY have been my imagination, but it seemed to me that the news team last Saturday night delivered the events of the day at a much faster clip than is customary, moving from item to item at high speed, and keeping each item very short. If this impression is correct, I certainly approve of the new approach, which was abandoned by Sunday. I suppose that the boys were just in a hurry on Saturday to get off to a party or something, but it was certainly a pleasure to see them shooting off story after story in such crisp fashion. They also produced, I thought, some new and much better stills of the usual characters appearing in the news.

The most interesting character to appear on Yaron London's programme this week was the Mayor of Ramat Hasharon, who defended himself with considerable verbosity against all the charges hurled at him by Yaron and the State Comptroller. It is true that he never answered any questions directly, but he spoke with fire and conviction, and, after all, he did make possible the establishment of the Tennis Centre. His main argument, like that of all mayors under pressure, seemed to be to list what had been done for his town by his administration. In theory, of course, this has nothing to do with charges of favouritism and malpractice in the award of contracts, but there is, I suppose, a sort of oddball logic to the claim that it is what the mayor does, not how he does it, that matters.

MY FRIEND Kojak was awful this week. In a badly-written, badly directed and badly acted film about a disturbed woman throwing Molotov cocktails around, I would hate to think that Kojak has run out of dialogue and plots. The film was full of sadism and violence, but, for my money, nothing could be as cruel or sadistic as the mockery of stammerers that ended the "That's My Secret" programme.

Donald Churchill's "The Five Pound Orange" was, like his preceding films, a delight. These English comedies produced by Granada have an old-fashioned air about them; they are reminiscent of Noel Coward and Ben Travers, although the sex scenes are somewhat more outspoken. Still, by modern standards, we are shown very little of what goes on in bed. I hasten to add that this comment about the plots' vintage is not a complaint, but an endorsement: the light British touch remains as amusing as ever.



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A presence in Lebanon

By HELGA DUDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Together with his French wife, Major Shidlak was at Hanita to meet the group for Alma. To my great pleasure and astonishment, he asked Ruth Allav why I hadn't come along "the woman who thought it was all like a fairy tale." For we had met at Metulla two months earlier; but considering all that has happened since, it is amazing that he remembered my reaction.

THEY LEFT Hanita in several waiting Lebanese cars. Fourteen, to be precise, "most of them Mercedes and Peugeot, but also one Dodge." Yes, she had counted them, the inextricable result of military training and countless missions abroad. And suddenly, just across the border, "everything becomes different. Even the olive trees seem different..." But surely they are exactly the same olive trees? "No, different somehow. Also, the countryside is incredibly clean." The same hills surround our northern villages, but here huge garbage dumps rise at every turn.

You drive to Alma in just a few minutes, along a dirt road swept so clean every morning, for miles, "that you could see a sparrow's print." Israeli Television covered the departure, but only from this side; at Alma, also, there was no TV to record the scene, for which black-and-white would have been appropriate — the Arab women from Israel all in black, all the women of Alma, from old to young, in black. The old men in their Sunday best, the younger ones, down to what looked like 12-year-olds, in uniform.

The village had 1,500 inhabitants two years ago. Now it is down to half that number, and countless houses are shellmarked. "One was so dilapidated I thought it was empty; broken steps, neglected garden. But then I saw a very old man sitting on the porch, silent as a statue, dressed in white. And below him in the garden, three brilliant red flowers..." George Farrah's mother lives in the last house in the village. It has a marvellous view of the sea, and of Tyre in the distance. A guard of honour stood outside, and more black-garbed women, many holding black-rimmed photographs of the captain.

"We went inside to pay our respects. His mother, dressed in black and her face veiled in black, spoke with restrained emotion. We were offered coffee — Turkish — and water — cold. Pictures painted by the dead officer — a portrait, a landscape — hang on the wall. When we extended our condolences she said: 'I am grateful that you have come, and I know my son would have been proud.'"

Then, filing back through the streets, the entourage made its way to the Greek Catholic church; but Alma's other church is Maronite, but

the Farrah family belong

former. Practically the whole attended, with no room inside and many gathered at the entrance. The Israelis took up most of the pews. "It could be any little in any village in Europe," that the Greek Catholic as conducted in Arabic, in the Maronite, which is in Syriac — Aramaic. The pr white, lace-trimmed robe, Israel and its people. On el of him, boys of about 12 sang looking "absolutely like an cept that they were in unif the uniforms were of cour too big for 12-year-olds. specially looked to me just li Lord Fauntleroy." (Thirty from Alma had been "adoy Ma'alot and joined the children at the summer Ma'alot — attacked by t three summers earlier. children's "beautiful bours Captain Farrah sent a f change to the Ma'alot local which was received the ds death.)

AFTERWARDS, the eulog incredibly handsome soldi of his commander's bravery charmed life he had led in then, much in the style of mesoprism. This widely r representative of the Minister's Arab Affairs Ad the North, Yoram Katz, spe Hebrew) for the Israelis, the death of a valiant com Aharon Amir, representing Public Committee for Lebanon, expressed admir people that refused to aba country and its flag, the C Lebanon.

Then the visitors piled b the 14 cars and along the r netting Alma with Hanita appears on no ordinary m crossed the border, which is line on all maps, curving i just that point. As the crow flies, Alma is closer to Rosb than Nabariya is.

What will happen now? S past is easier to deal with future, here are a few more ancient history. In the sun 1937, as noted, the uncle of present Defence Minister, Weizmann, dreamed briefly, Jewish-Lebanese initiative, a closely knit community of Christian, and Jewish nat king and end to Arab-Jewi Four years later, on a June 1941, the present F Minister, Moshe Dayan, c border from Kibbutz Hani raid against the Vichy Fr which he lost his eye. Tha with Australian troops, wa the British-Free French op against the Axis bases in Sy time, too, they returned to H Lebanese cars; but those, language of the war, ha "liberated." All this was many cease-fires ago.

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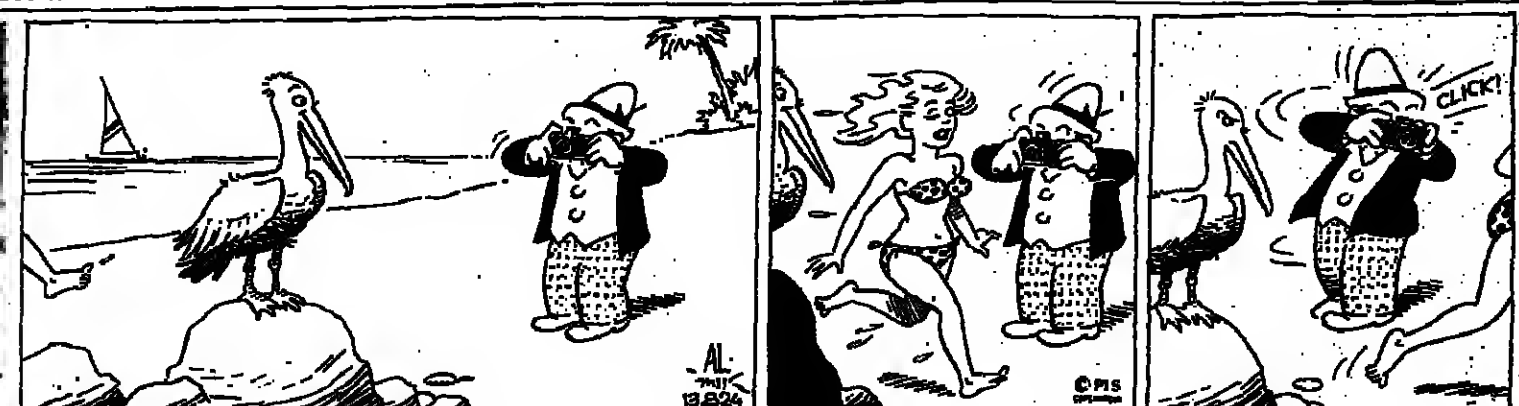
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Wrapped in puzzlement

PRIME MINISTER Begin is an honourable man. When he says, as he did yesterday, that the terms for reconvening the Geneva Conference publicly endorsed by his Cabinet on Sunday are, "word for word," the U.S. proposals as presented to Foreign Minister Dayan by President Carter in Washington, there can be no doubt that he honestly believes this to be the case.

However, even if one grants that in its overall design the Israeli version faithfully reflected the American original, it is obvious that some tampering occurred in the process of translation, or re-translation. For surely the U.S. President would not have placed the PLO in quotes, as the Cabinet statement did. To his credit, the Cabinet secretary readily conceded to some inquiring reporters that the quotes were, indeed, an Israeli invention.

Faced by a Foreign Ministry denial, the Cabinet secretary also granted, somewhat belatedly, that the "united delegation representing all the Arab states" should properly have read "a united Arab delegation" — at the opening ceremonial session of the conference.

These departures from the American terminology alone would warrant scepticism about the authenticity of the entire Israeli text, and lend credence to U.S. disavowals of some of its contents. If Mr. Carter's proposals were indeed what Mr. Begin claims they were, it would be hard to understand Mr. Dayan's assertion, in his interview yesterday's "Ha'aretz," that the U.S. is pressing for an independent Palestinian delegation — and the inclusion of the issue of a Palestinian entity — in Geneva.

The Foreign Minister did not suggest that these ideas were hatched by Secretary Vance, under Arah pressure, after his own meeting with the U.S. President.

What Mr. Carter's exact proposals were remains something of a mystery, in part perhaps because they were deliberately inexact, wrapped in ambiguity, and meant for further private discussion. That, it seems, is also why they were not committed to writing by the President.

The mystery of the proposals was not dispelled by Mr. Carter at his press conference yesterday afternoon. What was made patently clear, however, despite the carefully hedged phraseology, was that the President had already gone one huge step beyond insistence on Palestinian representation in Middle East peace talks.

Now he is fully prepared to entertain the prospect that the Palestinians should be represented, in large measure — though not, as yet, exclusively — by the PLO, once that organization accepts Resolution 242.

Since Mr. Carter has already indicated that he would not oppose the PLO's placing its riders on 242, this can only mean that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Hafiz Khaddam was not very far from the truth when he told the General Assembly, also yesterday, that the U.S. was agreeable to the PLO representing the Palestinian people in Geneva.

It also means that Mr. Dayan is fully entitled to the official U.S. explanation of Khaddam's statement, which he said he was expecting. This might, perhaps, also throw some light on the puzzle, now grown even bigger, of Mr. Carter's proposals, with or without quotes.

The Kurdish predicament

THE POLITICAL situation of the Kurds in Iraq — who are still engaged in guerrilla activities against the Iraqi authorities — is nevertheless described by Denis Payot, Secretary-General of the leftist International Federation for the Rights of Man, as "completely normal," and any claims to the contrary "have been fomented and instigated by outside forces." These observations are contained in a letter dated June 17, addressed to the Secretary-General of the UN, Kurt Waldheim.

The Kurdish people think differently. A statement sent to Dr. Waldheim earlier this year by the League (not the Federation) of Human Rights informed him that Iraq had executed 230 Kurds and sent 30,000 to concentration camps, for alleged involvement in the abortive rebellion some years ago.

The letter by Mr. Payot circulated nonetheless under the imprimatur of the UN, in accordance with a decision adopted last month by the UN's Commission of Human Rights. His message goes on to say that the cultural heritage of the Kurds is protected, and "the Iraqi Government is making considerable efforts to safeguard the rights of this minority."

Payot, a Swiss lawyer, was invited by the West German Government to act as go-between with members of the Basler-Meinhoff gang, who kidnapped in German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer. Just recently, this same Payot led a group of four envoys of the Swiss Human Rights Association, in a lightning tour of Judea and Samaria. They reported that the Israelis are systematically torturing the Arabs, with a view to forcing them out of the West Bank.

The Israeli authorities knew nothing of this mission, which did not find it necessary to check the facts with them, or ask them any questions.

The Kurds, who inhabit (as it happens) an Arab State, do not — Payot is happy to report — suffer comparable injustices. This despite the disturbing fact that the President of the Human Rights League, Roger Baldwin, stated this year that "there is an apparent attempt to destroy the Kurdish ethnic group."

A month ago, the London-based Anti-Slavery Society demanded that the UN send a mission to investigate the Kurds' plight in Iraq. Colonel Patrick Montgomery, Secretary-General of the society, said that many Kurds are being "mutilated and tortured to death, presumably under interrogation." Others are being "dispossessed," and forced to work on irrigation projects "under distressing circumstances."

Last December, "New York Times" columnist William Safire wrote that all the Kurds want is cultural autonomy; they do not insist on separate nationality. Mr. Safire concluded: "If that was all the Palestinians wanted — autonomy under Jordan — an instant Mideast settlement would be possible."

Mr. Payot has different sets of glasses for different situations. He looks at things one way West of the Jordan — and quite another way North of the Euphrates.

He is not alone in this, of course.

Dry Bones



The deal struck between the Prime Minister and Gush Emunim for the settlement of Judea and Samaria by civilians in IDF uniforms and installations, says MOSHE KOHN, is clearly politicization of the military, and mocks our protestations of right to settle in Eretz Yisrael.

Bury the plan

COMMON SENSE and concern for Israel's future and that of the Jewish people in Eretz Yisrael require that Prime Minister Begin withdraw, and/or that Gush Emunim rescind its acceptance of his proposal that settlement in Judea and Samaria now be carried out at Israel Defence Forces installations by people wearing army uniforms after having been called up to reserve duty for the purpose.

Let us start from what are perhaps only the technical and the least important reasons that this plan makes no sense. What of active members of settlement groups who for some reason are not eligible for or are exempt from reserve duty? Will one now have to show one's army reserve booklet in applying for membership in a Gush Emunim settlement group?

On the other hand, there is the grave question — far from being as far-fetched as it may seem — that if people may now volunteer for reserve duty in order to become settlers in Judea and Samaria, what can the authorities say to people who ask to be called up in order to prevent such settlement?

If the army is now to be used for the implementation of a political policy on which there is far from unanimity or even a general consensus and used for reasons that have nothing to do with security, why shall dissenting citizens be deprived of its use? And these dissenters include people whose patriotism and reserve status are by no means inferior, and in some instances are even superior, to that of some of the Gush Emunim settlers. They also include people who base themselves on the classical Jewish sources and on the teachings of Rabbi Abraham Yitzhak Haavon Kook no less than the chief ideologists of Gush Emunim.

Under the circumstances, then, the Prime Minister's proposal is clearly a politicization of the military, much more deeply and dangerously so than any real or alleged politicization that took place under any previous administration.

THIS GUSH Emunimisation of the army also makes a mockery of all of our protestations — including those of such an arch "dove" as Ariel Ellav in his "The Land of the Hart" — of our legal, moral and historical right

to settle anywhere in Eretz Yisrael.

If we have this right, why implement it in a guise that does not deceive anybody but ourselves, and which implies that we are not really sure of our right? If there are compelling political reasons for not implementing our right, why do so at all, thereby jeopardizing an already precarious political position? If our position is that precarious, why doesn't the Prime Minister tell us and prepare us for the worst or rally us around an intelligent plan of action to meet the situation?

Of course, the trouble did not start with the present administration. It started when, immediately after the Six Day War, the Eshkol Government paid some lip service to our links with all of Eretz Yisrael but announced that Judea and Samaria were only "administered areas" that we would hold temporarily as "hazardous areas." It continued when the Meir and Rabin Governments maintained this line, which, in the course of 10 years, seduced no one into sitting down at the bargaining table with us.

When Prime Minister Begin and his close associates, during the election campaign and in its aftermath, imperiously reaffirmed our right to settle in Eretz Yisrael, some of us thought they knew something about the situation on the basis of which they thought we would now be able to do what we had not done for 10 years. It now seems to transpire that they really did not know much except that they loved the sound of their voices and their rhetoric: Begin with his "there will be many more Eilon Morehs," and the Agriculture Minister with all his "peacetime" settlements — so secret that no human eye has seen them.

IT SEEMS that, as we have done several times in our history, almost from the moment we left Egypt about 33 centuries ago, we have again, for our time, by our acts (or non-acts), and words since 1967, forfeited our territorial legacy. For the sake of the country's physical and spiritual welfare, with regard to both the external and internal threats facing us, and for honour's sake, the only thing left for the Prime Minister and Gush Emunim to do is to bury this latest misbegotten plan, and for all of us to address ourselves to the real problems facing us.

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The situation in Southern Lebanon remains unsettled despite the latest cease-fire, says military correspondent HIRSH GOODMAN, and it has

become even more complicated by this country's having into an active participant fighting in the region.

Perilous involvement

THE CEASE-FIRE agreement reached earlier this week in Southern Lebanon is little more than an interim measure that leaves Israel an active partner in the affair, when its role should only be peripheral. For it is now clear that when Defence Minister Ezer Weisman and Premier Begin decided to send Israeli troops into Southern Lebanon on September 16, they altered this country's role from that of an interested bystander to that of an active participant.

What was achieved by the move? One cannot separate the intensification of terrorist activity along the northern frontier from Israel's involvement, as there seems to be a definite connection between the two events. Nor can one ignore the increasing American pressure on Israel to limit its involvement in Lebanon, which began at the same time that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and the Israeli Cabinet were attempting to counter American pressure in the matter of the terms under which the Geneva conference is to be reconvened.

Obviously, Begin's and Weisman's decision was not made in a vacuum: the morale of the Christians in the south was at an unprecedented low; they were cut off from their brethren in the north; their villages were under constant terrorist fire; the world Christian community had totally disregarded their plight; children had not been to school for two years, and the death toll was rising. Christian leaders persisted in their demands that Israel take steps to stop the situation from developing into a hopeless one. Rumours that increasing numbers of Christians were advising defection and surrender began to reach the Israeli command. And it appeared that Israel's commitment to the Christians — and through them to a terrorist-free northern frontier — would have to be deepened.

WHEN Prime Minister Begin made his statement of support for the Christians, it was the first public admission that Israel was giving arms to the minority in Lebanon. Then came secret meetings with the Christian leadership. Israel increased its non-military aid as well as its artillery support against terrorist targets. Finally, the order was given to send day patrols into the south, as a clear statement of Israeli backing.

All this had little effect, so we are told, on the mood of the Christians, and more decisive action was demanded. However, there was a possibility that Israel would be dragged into yet another costly and indecisive war of attrition, such as in 1969-70 along the Suez Canal with Egypt and the 1974 artillery duel with Syria which preceded the interim agreement on the Golan Heights. Weisman and several key members of the General Staff felt that indecision by Israel might begin to cost lives, and worse, if we failed to bring matters to a head, the instability in the region could degenerate into something bigger.

Once a decision was taken in principle to increase Israel's commitment, the delicate problem of balance arose: how to get in without crossing up the Americans; how to prevent deeper Syrian involvement, or even a direct confrontation, at a time when foreign ministers from the Middle East were meeting in the U.S.

THUS IT WAS resolved that the IDF would give tacit assistance to the Christians in their attempt to conquer the hill of Shrefia, but would not get directly involved in the fighting. Israeli artillery would give massive backing to the Christians, and Israeli soldiers and tanks would be sent into Lebanon to protect Christian villages while their own were fighting to conquer the hill. Israel's troops were to help the Christians and make sure they achieved their objective, but not to fight their battles for them.

This policy of compromise faced its first test on September 18, at dawn, when the terrorists launched a counter-attack and it looked as if the Christians might lose the hill. Israel knew that such a blow to Christian morale could easily create a snowball reaction of defection in the Christian community. At this point Israel was prepared to step deeper into the quagmire and use tanks and men to fight off the terrorists.

Unexpectedly, however, a new complication developed. Terrorists from bases inside Lebanon, started shelling Israel's northern settlements. Safed, Kiryat Shmona, Metulla and Nahariya all came under rocket and cannon attack. Obviously, Israel had to act, and the choices were limited. It could either press for a ceasefire in the south

between the terror Christians, which would a terrorist attacks on Israel or it could opt for massive side Southern Lebanon, silencing the terrorists a huge step down from a had demanded just two de

Last Friday, one week Shrefia had been taken, the terrorist attacks on Israel had intensified. Weisman's minimum goals for a in the south; a terrorist r point 10 to 15 kilometres Israel border; a guaran ding the future safety of tian community there; the operation of the Good Fen introduction of regular troops to maintain the pe

By Sunday, however demands for a cease; trimmed to a demand for all fighting in return for Israeli withdrawal from t a huge step down from a had demanded just two de

DEFENCE MINISTRY c been hard at work these days promoting the notio is more to the ceasefire than meets the eye. A been stated that the agre a time-limit attached to l unless there is movement terrorist pullback with period, Israel will react. will react remains an u and cardinal question.

There are other rumo effect that the overall pro Christians in the south is tion, and that their te negotiated on their beh Israel Government. B whom the Israel Gover tends to negotiate with r clear.

The Sarkis regime le E not have the power to inst force any of the result might result from the t doubtful whether they appa to be the only peo, along with any influen terrorists — will agree negotiations with Israel.

There may be a ceasefire in Southern Lebanon, problem there is far from been resolved. And as far as concerned, the situation is more complicated because made itself an active part ongoing tragedy.

READERS' LETTERS

Relations with South Africa

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As recent immigrants, we note with dismay and concern that Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich is to shortly visit South Africa and broaden Israel's economic ties with that country. We find this totally in conflict with our Jewish heritage and our reasons for coming on aliyah. Furthermore, we find it impossible to solicit support and acceptance for Israel from our relatives and friends abroad, while she maintains such relations. Israel, which was established as a result of racial persecution, should be the first to speak out against the cruel and un-

just methods of discrimination which the South African regime is practising against its black citizens. One need not look back too far to see the deteriorating conditions and treatment of Blacks, particularly during the recent Soweto riots. We should further note with concern the recent death of Mr. Steve Biko, President of the Black South African Students Organization while held in prison, the 21st person to die in detention without trial in less than a year.

In view of these facts, Israel cannot afford to cooperate with such a racist regime, especially in times

like these when world is desperately needed. She openly express her opposition in the strongest possible.

We would earnestly suggest the Government review its to send the Finance Minister to South Africa.

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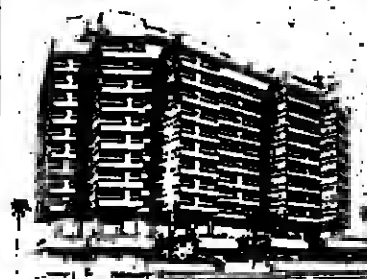
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